

# BOW VALLEY RESOURCE

Including Arrowwood, Milo, Queenstown, Shouldice and Mossleigh

Volume 4. No 50.

ARROWWOOD, ALTA., AUG. 22, 1935

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## Letters to the Editor

Aug. 19, 1935.

Dear Editor:  
In reply to the letter signed "A Social Credit Supporter" I may say that I regret the error in the processing tax on wheat. To be absolutely fair and generous I had set it at \$250,000 but must have omitted a zero in copying my letter. However the fact remains that this amount is a mere nothing compared to the millions that are required.

I have not overlooked the fact that they employ machines in the larger banks today but still maintain that thousands of clerks, officials, inspectors etc. will be required to prevent what Mr. Aberhart terms smuggling. In a most emphatic way he stated that no goods shall be smuggled into Alberta—no \$25 suits if he sets the just price at \$40. How many roads cross our eastern border? Then when all parcels in His Majesty's Mail have been inspected, rejected or raised in price, you'll require a fair return of civil services.

However it's still a matter of theory as no practical plan has been offered yet. I am sure I cannot agree when you say "experts will be hired to put it into operation." A man is an expert only after real experience and where have they had a chance to gain that experience in the operation of a Social Credit government.

Far be it from me to oppose any system that will really bring help to our people in need. However the plan being offered is but a mere experi-

## WINDERMERE A REAL CAMP



Striking while the iron is hot is a characteristic of the West that has gained the admiration of the rest of Canada. And so there is little surprise in the announcement that the Board of Trade at Invermere, B.C., has leased the Windermere camp at beautiful Lake Windermere for this summer, in anticipation of increased tourist traffic to the Canadian Rockies, which has been generally forecast in Europe, the Orient, and the United States. The camp, which is being taken over by small but energetic Invermere, is one of the most delightfully situated in the Canadian Rockies. Built originally by the Canadian Pacific Railway, this camp has been successfully operated for the past

several years as a private camp for girls. In the centre of an ideal vacation district, it is easily reached by main mountain highways. The famous Banff-Windermere road leads to it, a good alternative route being through the mountains from Cranbrook. The lake averages about 15 degrees in the summer and is ideal for swimming and boating. Excellent trout fishing can be had to several creeks and smaller lakes near by and the lake itself has landlocked salmon of considerable size. Within a day's ride is the celebrated Lake of the Hanging Glaciers, with the spectacular glaciers all concentrating in one morning with an ice wall several hundred feet high, which drops a continual succession of small icebergs into the lake.

The camp is a particularly good centre for a whole summer's rest and exploration, because many are the side trips that can be made by car, mountain-bred ponies, or on foot to adjacent spots of beauty or historic interest. Trees, courts and motor launches are available for the use of the guests.

There is accommodation for 42 guests in the camp, which consists of a large main building, with wide verandah, and of separate small bungalows, equipped with single beds, stove, clothes closet, nice furniture, running water, and electric lights. A double bath-house, with hot and cold running water, contains separate men's rooms.

## Arrowwood Loses Popular Citizens

The town of Arrowwood and the surrounding district will experience a deep loss with the transfer of R. E. Hales, local Federal Grain buyer to the company's branch at Bufort, 20 miles west of Leduc and forty miles south-west of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hales came to Arrowwood nine years ago, from which time to the present, both have been active workers in community enterprises, endeavoring at all times through their efforts to make the community a better one. A glance at the work achieved by these popular citizens will unquestionably lead the people of this locality to a realization of the great loss which will be felt due to the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Hales.

Mrs. Hales, who has been an active member of the U.F.W.A. and the W.A. of the United Church will be greatly missed. For the past year, she has most successfully carried on the work of the Brownies, acting in the capacity of Brown Owl.

Besides being a successful grain buyer at this point Bob was always an enthusiastic worker in athletic and sporting circles. As a baseball player he has been a member of the Arrowwood team every year while here and during that period became popular with fellow-players and spectators. In hockey too, Bob will be missed. As manager of the Midget Hockey Club last year, the boys had a successful season both on the ice and financially. Interest in the youth welfare was manifest in the work done by Mr. Hales as Cub-Master for the local division.

In dramatic circles as well, the loss will be keenly felt as Bob was ever ready to lend his assistance either on the stage or as managing-director.

Bob has expressed his desire to enjoy a change from prairie life and feels that this will be a welcome change. Friends and acquaintances all join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hales the very brightest future in their new location.

## Max Moss Narrowly Escapes Death

Thursday night last, Max Moss, a popular youth of the Arrowwood District sustained serious injuries which very nearly proved fatal, when an unavoidable accident befell him while working on the Hayes farm east of Arrowwood.

Max was driving a John Deere tractor, behind which was a wheatland disc plow. The seat of the tractor broke as the machines were in motion and Max fell from the tractor to the ground. The plow had advanced before Max could get out of the way and, luckily, pushed the boy ahead of it, along with a huge pile of earth until finally the tractor was stalled. With presence of mind Max dug himself out of the loose soil and walked about a mile to the Hayes residence, suffering painfully. Dr. Liesemer was summoned immediately and the victim was removed to the Calgary Hospital for an X-ray. At time of going to press we learn that he has left the hospital and is recuperating very satisfactorily.

Relatives, friends and schoolmates are very thankful that the Fates were with Max in his close call.

With election, holidays, and other varied occurrences our correspondents from the adjacent towns have been too busy this week to send along their breezy little news items. We trust that after the excitement is over, the regular routine will again be featured.

ment, dictatorial in form, constituted solely by Wm. Aberhart, B.A.

N. Myrtle Ward

## This Canada of Ours

An interesting incident occurred last week when an elderly couple from London, England, were motoring through the west from a point in Manitoba to High River, Alberta. Travelling in an Essex car, engine trouble developed causing a stop near the Bow River Bridge. The couple were very much perturbed, realizing that they were on the Blackfoot Indian Reserve. A campfire had been built by a party of Gleichen young folk near the bridge and our English visitors immediately feared the barbarous Indians, and the tactics they might pursue. Upon being assured that the campfire was merely a group of young folk having a "weenie-roast", the elderly lady, perplexed, asked what that was, apparently never having heard the phrase before. The driver, experiencing engine trouble

looked for the trouble, then assured the mechanic who came to the rescue that he had plenty of "petrol". Upon resuming their voyage the English visitors replied "It is a bit different 'ere, than in London, England."

## Brethren Church Notes

The service of song last Sunday evening was most excellent. It was not only very well rendered, but as one hearer expressed it "That was a very good sermon." The young men deserve commendation for their work.

Pastor's sermon subject Sunday morning will be "Stripes; How avoid them."

Sunday evening Miss Ruth Brubaker and Miss Ruby Hall will tell of the visitation made last week. The pastor will speak on "My Creed concerning Christ."

Prayer service at 7.45

## Have You Met?



W. A. PEARCE  
Purveyor of the Corporation of British Columbia  
Mr. Pearce is one of the best-known purveyors in trans-Atlantic service, and during his long service with the Canadian Pacific has made friends with thousands of regular travellers. He was many years in the Empress of Scotland, and has been round the world so often that places like Bombay and Hong-Kong are as familiar to him as the rose-filled garden of his Southampton home.

## TRAVEL BARGAINS

to Nelson, Revelstoke, &

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AUG. 22-30

Choice of Travel  
in Coaches - Travel  
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Fare slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges.

RETURN LIMIT 21 DAYS  
in addition to date of sale

For Fares, Train Service, etc.  
Apply Ticket Agent  
Canadian  
Pacific

## THRESHERS' LICENSES

### Important Notice

All operators of Threshing Mags and Combines in Alberta are required to be licensed, the fee being \$1.00. Those operating without a license are liable to prosecution.

Licenses may be secured through the rural Municipal Secretaries, the District Agriculturist, or by sending direct to

Alberta Department of Agriculture  
Edmonton, Alberta

Don't  
Use an X when  
Marking Your  
Ballot  
Use Figures

## ALBERTA SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

### A Sound Form of Investment

By Issuance of Savings Certificates, the Province of Alberta has for many years afforded opportunity to the public to investment of their savings at attractive interest rates, at the same time assuring the term certificates in maintaining public services vital to the welfare of the people.

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Treasury Department, Edmonton  
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## Agriculture In School

An almost perennial subject of discussion is the school curriculum, what it should and what it should not contain. Many there are who contend that the present-day curriculum in most countries is over-loaded with subjects and contains much that should not be there. There are others, including numerous educators, who are constantly saying that this or that new subject be added. For example, there are those who strongly advocate the teaching of temperance, not so much in the wider meaning of that term, but in direct relation to the use of intoxicants. Others insist that religion should be taught, while others again object even to recitation of the Lord's Prayer or the Ten Commandments. Still others call for the teaching of co-operation, the meaning and use of money, while the number of so-called social subjects and problems which different groups insist should be included in the curriculum are almost beyond calculation.

The real difficulty seems to lie in the opposing views held as to what is education, and what is the function of the school in providing it to the youth of the land. Is it the main function of the school to impart information, and is it to develop and train the mind and intellectual powers of the student as to equip him or her for the battle of life irrespective of the sphere in which they may live or the particular activity in which they may be engaged? If the former, then a very extensive curriculum would be necessary to cater to all classes of students; if the latter, a fairly short and condensed curriculum might serve all.

There is one subject, however, apart from the rudimentary subjects such as reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, history, composition, etc., which it has been generally recognized should, to the full extent possible, be included in our school courses, and especially so in the western provinces of Canada, and that is, agriculture. Addressing the recent annual convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculture at Edmonton, Dr. H. C. Wallace, president of the University of Alberta, discussed this particular aspect of present-day curricula in the schools. Having stated that a good deal of thought has been given in past years to the kind of education in agriculture which can best be included in the school curriculum, Dr. Wallace said that it had to be frankly admitted that relatively little success had attended the efforts of those who are concerned with school education in the teaching of agriculture; that the formal agriculture of Grade IX, and X, of the high school has been what is called "scholastic" and what was expected of it; and that the school garden, so enthusiastically proclaimed thirty years ago, had not been a success in the west.

While stating that it was necessary to go too far ahead to discuss all the underlying difficulties—lack of trained teachers, discontinuity of school life during the growing season, etc.—Dr. Wallace said it had been learned that in public and high school it was science and not the art of a vocation that had yet been achieved in the vocational activity in agriculture. Of opinion that successful work in agriculture in the public and high school will come incidentally to the study of natural science. If the applications of the principles of science were continuously made in plant and animal processes, in weather lore, and in soil processes, interest in agriculture and in agricultural procedure would grow naturally out of the underlying scientific principles which have universal application; and the teacher would not be placed in the compromising position of posing, unwillingly, as an expert in a field where he or she was not accepted. That would be, he felt, the emphasis of the future.

On the other hand, Dr. Wallace pointed out, there had been real success in boys' and girls' club work, and in school farms in which agricultural projects had played their part, mainly because the activities were extra-curricular and conducted in the realistic atmosphere of the farm with the help of trained district agriculturists. In so far as these projects were honestly carried out by the young people themselves, they were the soundest accomplishment which had yet been achieved in the vocational activity in agriculture of school-age boys and girls. The unfortunate fact was that the school system, as yet, did not reach all schools and school children in the rural districts.

These observations by Dr. Wallace would seem to merit the serious consideration, not alone of Provincial departments of education and agriculture, but of the parents of farm boys and girls who are themselves the trustees of rural schools and of the public, in general, interested in agriculture. The place places stress on those scientific truths which are fundamental, which must be recognized and obeyed if success is to be achieved. These can be learned in school through the natural science course, even though such course may not be distinctly labelled agriculture. Successful agriculture cannot be learned wholly from a book, or through a study course, any more than can carpentering or any other vocation. But if pupils are sent out from the schools well grounded in fundamentals, made acquainted with the immutability of Nature's laws, with intellect trained to observation, the detection of the true from the false, imbued with initiative and ambition, they will be primarily equipped for a career in agriculture or in any profession they may choose.

## Flying Fish

Flying fish do not fly, they do not flap their "wings," but merely glide through the air. At a momentary interval in October, speed in the water, the fish takes to the air, and wind current and momentum do the rest. Considerable speed is attained while the man turned on his 500 feet is often covered by these fish.

## Heard It Anyway

Although he sat only a few hundred feet from the bandstand, a visitor at a musical performance in Ottawa, heard the musicians from a distance of more than 500 miles. Unable to hear the band concert from where he sat, the man turned on his car radio and picked up the program from Chicago.

## Lakes Life In The Arctic

Quebec Girl Spends Two Years In The North, And Is Going Back Again

Cities have no attraction for Marie Onnet, 20-year-old Gaspe girl. She found city life "empty" when she visited Montreal after two years at Cameron Bay, a mining settlement on Great Bear Lake, near the Arctic circle.

Marie spent a few days with her sister at Montreal, then left for her home in Gaspe. Late in the summer she expects to marry a young mining engineer, a graduate of Queen's, who is in the Athabasca district, and return to the north to live.

In the summer of 1933 Marie, then 18 and fresh from the sheltered life of a convent, set out from Gaspe for Cameron Bay to visit her brother whom she had not seen for eight years. Travelling by rail to Peace River, she joined a party taking its supplies. Then began a hazardous journey by boat through the Peace river, Lake Athabasca, Slave river, Great Slave lake and the Mackenzie and Great Bear rivers.

When the party reached Fort Franklin, 250 miles from their destination, Sept. 1, the water was freezing fast, and there was no hope of navigating Great Bear Lake that season. A plane was chartered to complete the trip, and Marie had her first experience of flying.

Trip by airplane to visit silver and pitchblende mines in the vicinity were among her later experiences. It was some time, however, before she was permitted to go down into the mines. The miners were superstitious about women in the workings.

At Cameron Bay, where Marie was one of eight white women, she had plenty of time to observe the life and customs of the Indians and Eskimos. She found them, the latter, she said, because they were cleaner in their habits than the Indians.

Wives among the Eskimos may be battered and are articles of commerce. Marie told of one occasion when an Eskimo offered his wife and two daughters in exchange for a fine rifle which he coveted. Stolen another man's wife, however, is a serious crime, for which, in the Eskimo, justice, death is the punishment.

## Gulls Find Of Cherries

Have Their Own Method Of Securing The Fruit

A remarkable case of birds meeting a new situation by a change in their characteristic behavior has just been reported to the U.S. Biological Service. The birds are the gulls at Salt Lake Valley of Utah. They are fond of cherries. Great cherry orchards have sprung up through the territory in the last few decades.

Now the gulls, with their long, webbed feet, cannot perch on the branches and help itself to cherries like the robin. It must wait for the fruit to fall, which it has not achieved in the great commercial orchards. So the gulls have learned to hover over the trees, beat down the fruit with their wings and then fly to the ground and feast on their harvest. They also have been observed in the tops of the cherry trees supporting themselves with outspread wings and devouring all the fruit within reach.

The new food habit says Clarence Cottam, food-habits expert of the Biological Service, seems to have developed as a result of a locally increased gull population and the consequent greater competition for the limited supply of usual foods.

## Cheered Wrong Man

James Gray, a magistrate in Glasgow, Scotland. This former premier learned when he recently arrived in Glasgow that he had been mistaken for Lloyd George. Gray arrived at the ball first, was mistaken for Lloyd George, and received round and round of cheers. When Lloyd George arrived much of the lung power had been spent.

## The Lunar Eclipse

A lunar eclipse is caused by the direct alignment of the sun, earth and moon, with the moon passing through the umbral cone, stretching about 860,000 miles into space. The long dark hole in the shadow—1-hour 40 minutes and 18 seconds—is caused by the moon's passing through a thick portion of the cone, approximately 250,000 miles away from the earth.

## NATURE'S MINERAL SALTS

Contains the mineral salts—potassium, sodium, calcium, magnesium, iron, copper, zinc, manganese, and iodine. SASKASAL

## South Africa Celebrates

New British Dominion Was Formed 25 Years Ago

In the hectic period of the King's silver jubilee another has been overlooked, that of the Union of South Africa. It was in the summer of 1910 that the former four republics of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State joined with "The Cape" and Natal to form another British dominion overseas.

The Boer War had ended some nine years previously, and thanks to the vision, the generous trust of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Liberal prime minister, the Dutch people were granted a free constitution within the British Empire instead of being treated as a conquered nation. Instead of their independence being taken from them they were given greater freedom than they even had under old "Oom" Paul Kruger.

There were and probably are still among the older Afrikaners, a few recalcitrants, but the great majority are, if not ardent Britishers, South Africans first and Britishers next—which is about the situation in Canada—Canadians first, then loyal Britishers. Their loyalty was put to a severe test four years after the Union when the Great War broke out and Germany in South-West Africa attempted to foment a "Boer British rising." A small number did make themselves troublesome, but Boer and German forces could not move east and Germanism in South Africa.

There is no sturdier Britisher in the Empire than the former Boer general, Jan Smuts, who is one of the finest minds in the world, and General Hertzog, the prime minister, has also become a firm friend of Britain. South Africa has a population of about two millions, 55 per cent. Dutch and 40 per cent. British. The country is very prosperous chiefly owing to its vast gold belt, and it can look forward to the future with confidence. St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Has Lived On Farm

Canada's Second Woman Senator Eight Years In Saskatchewan

Canada's new woman senator knows, from first hand, of life on a Saskatchewan farm. She is Mrs. Irene Phillips, and she was recently appointed to the senate.

Mrs. Phillips, in the days gone by, once lived for eight years on a farm in Saskatchewan, according to word from the east.

An eloquent and public spirited wife of a Peterborough, Ontario, farmer, Mrs. Phillips holds the distinction of being the second woman member of the Canadian senate. She is the third of her sex to hold a seat in Canada's parliament, and the only woman on the government side of the red chamber.

The name of Mrs. Iva Campbell has just been appended among the list of 10 senators named by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. She combines the ability of performing the duties of a heavy dealer of farm life with that of an eloquent platform speaker.

In February, 1930, shortly after her husband's death, Mrs. Campbell had decided in Canada women were "persons" and entitled to all the prerogatives enjoyed by men in respect to government, the then prime minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, summoned Mrs. Cairnie Wilson, of Ottawa, to the senate. She was the first woman senator, and the second woman to become a member of Canada's parliament.

Long before that, in 1921, Miss Agnes MacPhail, a Grey county farmer's daughter and school teacher, was elected to the House of Commons for Southeast Grey, Ont. She was the first of her sex to take a seat in the Dominion parliament and has been returned at every general election since.

## Damage Has Been Repaired

Last Evidence Of Zeppelins Have Disappeared From London

Last visible evidence of the havoc wrought on London and suburbs by World War Zeppelins has disappeared. The first of the big airships, in Camberwell, where three houses were blown to pieces in a 1917 air raid, has been cleared for a row of modern buildings. It was supposed to be the last remaining ruin of any consequence. The base of Cleopatra's Needle on Victoria Embankment, only a few blocks from the Houses of Parliament is heavily pockmarked.

To rub anything through a sieve, always use a wooden spoon in preference to a metal one.

A hick town is where most of the big shots in the city who have made good came from.

**BIG size BIG value BIG satisfaction**

**BIG BEN**

**THE PERFECT**

**Chewing Tobacco**

**Health Of The World**

Population Of Most Countries Retains Good Health During Years Of Depression

According to the data supplied by the League of Nations Year Book, it looks as though mankind not only could take the depression, but waxes healthily under its vicissitudes. The death rate in all except three of the thirty countries reporting was less than 3,000, twice as fast as in 1933, and seven times faster than that of France, and more than twice as fast as that of Great Britain, where it was 2.3 last year. United States for 1933 was 5.7.

The League book does not touch upon the cases of mental illness, but a study made by the United States National Committee for Mental Disease and the American Psychiatric Association, asserts that mental ailments have shown no increase since the depression, a finding that is contrary to the general impression—Winnipeg Free Press.

## FASHION FANCIES



**303**

**SUCH CHILDLIKE CHIC—EASY TO WEAR—SO SIMPLE TO MAKE AND AT MODERATE PRICES**

By Ellen Worth

Here's a darling little coat and hat ensemble for tiny tots, so easy to make and so stylish.

The coat buttons snugly at the neck, and being double breasted, affords ample chest protection. In soft Copen-blue diagonal worsted was this model with hat to match. It was lined with a wool silk crepe mixture.

For more severe weather, a lovely idea is to use a quilted effect woolly backed silk. This is warmer than an ordinary lining and does away with the necessity of using an interlining. Style No. 303 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size requires 12,602,569 pounds were produced, worn and with 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch lining and 3/4 yard of 12-inch interlining for hat. Patterns include the hat and coat.

Patterns 35c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Summer Fashion Book contains many more smart, cool vacation clothes. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 10c.

Returns of the production of processed cheese in Canada were collected by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for the first time in 1924. Total production in that year amounted to 18,889,255 pounds. In 1925, when 22,602,569 pounds were produced, production has declined, dropping to 10,635,024 pounds in 1933. Production in 1934 amounted to 11,960,848 pounds, an increase over 1933 of 1,361,324 pounds, or 13 per cent.

## Looking For Proof

Hendrick Willem Van Loon, noted Dutch-American historian and traveler, who recently commenced a radio program from New York, as a boy in 1914 in Rotterdam spent three days watching a statue of Erasmus to see if the bronze figure really did turn a page of his book every hour, as the legend said.

Butler—And where is your sister, Jimmy?

Jimmy—She just ran upstairs to change rings when she saw you coming.

## Completes Long Trip

Dutch Submarine Travels From Holland To West Indies

The most ambitious trip ever undertaken in any submarine ended recently when The Netherlands Navy's K-18 arrived at Amsterdam from Surabaya, East Indies, having left Helder, Holland, on November 14 last, covering a distance of more than 25,000 miles.

The submarine, under her own power and without an escort, valued five continents. The trip included fifteen, twenty and twenty-five-day stretches without a break. The submarine dived 250 times, remaining under water for 294 hours. The crew of 35 men was under Commander G. E. Hetterich, also aboard being Professor Felix A. Vening, of Utrecht University, charged with scientific observations. The latter made the deepest sounding ever made in the Atlantic, reaching a depth of 109 meters between Dakar and Pernambuco.

The stockyards at Williams Lake, B.C., lie at the centre of a milking empire, with the Cariboo country to the east and the Chilcotin country to the west. An idea of the size of this territory may be gauged from the fact that it takes three weeks to drive cattle to the stockyards from the more remote ranches, while the bulk of the cattle which come from the west of the Chilcotin river requires ten days to take the trip.

## HORSES WORK BETTER

When freed from Reddie Bell, C.B.A., the horse works better. See the horse in the house near Vella's and Doctor's.

**MARNARD'S**

**"KING OF PAIN"**

**INMENS**





## Arrowwood Notes

Miss Marjorie Leonard was home last week-end visiting with her relatives and friends.

A construction crew are making repairs to the Federal grain elevator. The elevator had settled, so a new foundation will be set under the elevator.

Malvin Bowman has accepted a position with the Federal Grain and will be the buyer for that company in Arrowwood.

Fred Miller and Steve Williams distinguished themselves as members of the Old Timers Baseball team at Gleichen last Friday when their younger All Star rivals were defeated by a 5-2 score.

Irwin Scott left Tuesday for his home at Vulcan. He intends to assist with harvesting there.

Malcolm Taylor returned from the University Summer School last Friday.

Miss Millicent Taylor will depart Thursday night for a two week vacation with her mother at Vancouver, B.C.

The Richards family visited with Rev. and Mrs. V. M. Gilbert and family of Strathmore last week-end.

Mr. P. H. Coleman spent two days last week in the busy town of Milo.

Allan Phillips has greatly improved the appearance of the front of his store by displaying "Triton", the wonder-horse of the wild-west.

Born—At Mrs. Lewendon's Nursing Home, on Tuesday Aug. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Godkin of Milo, a daughter.

Watch for posters advertising an auction sale at the residence of R. C. Moreash on Sat. Sept. 7th. Furniture, household utensils, and numerous other articles will be auctioned.

Born—At Mrs. Lewendon's Nursing Home on Sunday, Aug. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. N. Neergaard of Carleton Place, a son.



## REWARD WHEAT

Last year our Reward wheat was degraded from No. 1 and from No. 1 Hard down to lower grades for the reason that a percentage of the kernels showed a bronze or green color. This discoloration, it has been found, was caused by the Reward wheat being cut on the green side. Apparently Marquis and Carbet can be cut when slightly green. Reward, however, cannot. Farmers are recommended, therefore, to consider allowing their fields of Reward to ripen thoroughly before being cut.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED, WINNIPEG

## SOCIAL CREDIT

Candidate, Little Bow Constituency  
End Poverty in the Midst of Plenty

Vote 1 For  
Rev. Peter Dawson

and the  
New Economic Order

Your Support Will Elect a Good  
Clean, Honest Government

For Sale—Winchester Pump Gun, 12 gauge. Cheap. Apply my residence. Jack Beagle.

Miss Pauline Hickman of Vulcan is spending a few days visiting with Miss Patricia Coleman.

Miss Marion Coleman spent a few days last week visiting in Vulcan.

Henry Anderson has accepted a position as mechanic with the C. S. Noble Foundation Farms at Nobleford.

Mr. E. Taylor, congenial insurance agent from Gleichen, was a business visitor in Arrowwood Tuesday.

Steve Williams who has been grading the roads from the Lyle corner to the gravel, hopes to give people of this district a first class highway to travel on in the immediate future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dahl, from Duchess, Alberta, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Forest Kemper.

The first of the 1935 wheat crop was delivered to the Arrowwood Elevators at both Arrowwood and Shoultice on Thursday, Aug. 12th, by Mr. Paul Norton. It graded No. 1 Northern.

Joe Dumka has been fitting up a radio servicing department in the West End Garage office. It is Joe's hope that radio owners who experience difficulty with their sets will give him a call.

Norman Horning visited in the Arrowwood district last week-end. Mrs. Hall and Miss Lola Arney accompanied him back to Cowley for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Horning.

## Bow Valley Resource Independent

Subscription—\$2.00 a year in Canada, \$2.50 in the United States. Published every Thursday morning at Arrowwood, Alberta. All advertising and changes of copy must be in our hands by Wednesday noon. Advertising rates furnished on request.

NORMAN G. CARY.

## Church of the Brethren

Rev. John Wleand, Pastor  
10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11.30 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
8.00 p.m.—Evening Service.

## Arrowwood United Church

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, Minister

No Church School during August  
11.45 a.m. Morning Worship

## Here and There

Five percheron stallions, smartly groomed cavity chargers of the mounted police, racing and pacing horses and mounts trained in jumping and for the light-ship field trials at the village of Montebello, P.Q., on the north shore of the Ottawa, for the annual Stagnary Club Horse Show this summer during August 15-18, Thursday to Sunday. A musical ride will be put on by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The event is under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor-General and Canadian and American society folks are expected in large numbers.

Enjoying a short stay at the Banff Springs Hotel on his way to taking up his post in London, His Excellency T. Maumgard, Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, stated to an interviewer, "I prefer just to enjoy myself and to forest for a few hours that there are more anxious duties than the contemplation of this lovely place."

Addressing a gathering at the Rotary Club of Victoria at the Empress Hotel, recently, Premier Joseph A. Lyons, of Australia, as a great force for peace and urged Canada to cultivate a more favorable trade with his own country. Last year, he said, Australia bought from Canada \$18,000,000 worth of goods, while Canada bought from Australia only \$5,000,000 worth.

The Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, opened for the summer season at the end of June, and is now the centre of much holiday activity. There, Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Becho-rough were among the guests and the famous Katz's Cove bathing beach is again as in former years very popular with the children and the younger set.

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## TRAIN SCHEDULE AT GLEICHEN

No. 1 Westbound	8.25 p.m.
No. 2 Westbound	8.45 a.m.
No. 2 Eastbound	4.21 a.m.
No. 4 Eastbound	7.18 p.m.

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West bound, Tues., Thurs., 1 p.m.  
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## WAGIN' TUNG

Vol. 4, No. 50. Arrowwood, Aug. 22, 1935, Items for 'Thot

## Combine Specials

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To-day's most popular combine, the Oliver, Nichols and Shepard Combine, the combine with the regular large threshing cylinder, the "Man Behind the Gun" and steel winged beaters.

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The foreman reported that the jury was unable to reach a verdict. The judge reproved them, saying that the case was a very clear one and remanded them to the jury room for further deliberation.

"And if you don't reach an agreement before evening" the judge added, "I will have twelve suppers brought in to you."

"May it please your honor," the foreman replied, "You had better make it eleven suppers and one ball of hay."

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